

THE ADVERTISING RATES
OF
THE REPUBLICAN
ARE VERY REASONABLE AND
CIRCULATION IS VERY LARGE.
WE DO JOB WORK
OF
Every Kind.

VOL. VI.



LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEX. R. R.

Louisville, St. Louis & Tex. R. R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1891.

WEST BOUND Daily. No. 51, No. 52.

West Louisville 7:45 a. m. 6:25 p. m.

West Point 8:15 a. m. 7:20 p. m.

Brandenburg 8:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Irvington 9:45 a. m. 8:37 p. m.

Spencerport 10:23 a. m. 9:21 p. m.

Cloverport 10:44 a. m. 9:46 p. m.

Lexington 11:11 a. m. 10:10 p. m.

Louisville 11:35 a. m. 10:34 p. m.

Owensboro 12:16 p. m. 11:11 p. m.

Spencerport 1:01 p. m. 11:55 p. m.

At. Henderson 1:25 p. m. 12:20 p. m.

EAST BOUND Daily. No. 52, No. 51.

Lv. Henderson 7:15 a. m. 5:15 a. m.

Spencerport 7:37 a. m. 5:37 p. m.

Lexington 8:27 a. m. 4:25 p. m.

Hawkinsville 9:09 a. m. 5:09 p. m.

Spencerport 9:33 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

Cloverport 10:01 a. m. 6:17 p. m.

Stephensburg 10:36 a. m. 6:57 p. m.

Irvington 11:02 a. m. 7:09 p. m.

Brandenburg 11:29 a. m. 7:29 p. m.

West Point 12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m.

At. Louisville 1:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m.

Trains No. 51 and No. 52 make connection at

Irvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Louis-

ville, Martinsburg & Western, and

west bound. For other information, address

H. C. MURKIN, Gen. P'ty Agt.

Louisville, Ky.

Cotton Belt Route
(St. Louis Southwestern Ry.)

TO

Arkansas, Texas

THE ONLY LINE

With through Car Service from

MEMPHIS TO TEXAS.

No change of Cars to
FT. WORTH, WACO
OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS

Carrying through Coaches and
Pullman Sleepers. Traversing the
finest farming, grazing and timber
lands. And reaching the most pros-
perous towns and cities in the

Great Southwest.

FARMING LANDS. — Yielding
abundantly all the cereals, corn and
cotton, and especially adapted to the
cultivation of small fruits and early
vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS. — Affording
excellent pasture during almost the
entire year, and comparatively close
to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS. — Covered with
almost inexhaustible forests of yellow
pine, cypress and the hard woods
common to Arkansas and Eastern
Texas.

Can be procured on reasonable and
advantageous terms.

All lines connect with and have tick-
ets on sale via the

Cotton Belt Route.

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for
maps, time tables, etc., and write to
any of the following for all informa-
tion you may desire concerning the
trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,
Dis't Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

E. W. LEBEAUME,

G. P. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. EDSON,

Gen'l Supt., Texarkana, Tex.

JOHN ECHOLS,

St. John Boyle, Receivers.

C. O. & S. W. R. R.

(The Mississippi Valley Route.)

TO

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, CIN.

AND ALL POINTS EAST.

TO

Memphis, Vicksburg, New Or.

AND ALL POINTS SOUTH.

TO

St. Louis, Cairo, Chicago,

AND ALL POINTS NORTH

AND WEST.

Connecting at Memphis with through
trains to all points in

Arkansas and Texas

Rates, Tickets, and all information
will be furnished on application to
your nearest ticket agent.

T. B. LYNCH,

G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Sweet Potato Slips For Sale

In any kind of soil. For prices, &c.,
apply to F. R. Nelson, Hartford, Ky.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

HAVE YOU PAID

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

THIS TAG

Will show how you stand with
The Republican. Pay up and
one year in Advance and we
will send you The Louisville
Weekly Commercial or year
free. Subscribe at once.

NO. 44.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

J. W. LYTLE,
LAWYER,
OWENSBORO, KY.

Will practice his profession in Daviess
and adjoining counties. Special at-
tention given to collections. Office,
Bank of Commerce Building.

R. S. GLENN,
J. S. R. Wedding.

GLENN & WEDDING,
LAWYERS,
HARTFORD, KY.

(Office, over Anderson's Barbers.)

Will practice their profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining coun-
ties, and court of Appeals. Special
attention given to criminal practice
and collections.

James A. Smith,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in Ohio
and adjoining counties, and court of
Appeals. Special attention given to
collections. Office east side of public
square.

E. D. GUFFY,
Guffey & Ringo.

Attorneys At Law,
Hartford, Kentucky.

Will practice in all courts of Ohio
and adjoining counties, Superior
Court and Court of Appeals. Col-
lections and all legal business attend-
ed to. Office 329 E. Market St.

R. R. WEDDING,
Attorney at Law,

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will practice his profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining
counties. Also Notary Public.

M. L. HEAVRIN,
LAWYER

HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice his profession in all
the Courts of Ohio and adjoining
counties, and in the Court of Ap-
peals. Special attention given to
collections. Office, in County At-
torney's office, in Court House.

Perry Westerfield,
Attorney at Law.

BEAVER DAM, KY.

W. H. BARNES

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Hartford, Ky.

Will practice his profession in all
the courts of Ohio and adjoining
counties and Court of Appeals. Spec-
ial attention given to collections.
Office over Carson & Co.

J. R. PIRTE

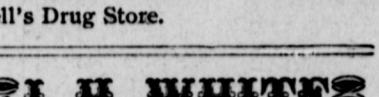


DENTIST

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

Is prepared to do any and all kinds
of Dental Operations. Prices most
reasonable. Office over Williams &
Bell's Drug Store.

E. J. H. WHITES



DENTIST

OFFICE OVER RED FRONT

Is prepared to do all kinds of
Dental work at reasonable prices.

**120 DOLLARS
PER MONTH**

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY

made easily and honestly, without capital,
during your spare hours. Any man,
woman, boy, or girl can do the work hand-
ly, without experience. Talking un-
necessary. Nothing like it for money-
making ever offered before. Our workers
are always popular. No time wasted in
learning the business. We are here to
teach you how to do it. You can start
your business in a few days. You can
make \$120.00 per month.

Strange to say, she was really not
much the worse for her terrible
experience, but I had walked up in a
fever, and for three weeks had been de-
lirious.

"Where is the lady now?" I asked,
but added: "Of course she is gone. I
should like to have seen her."

The nurse stepped aside without re-
plying. I looked up for an explana-
tion. My eyes rested on the face of
Kate McDonald.

"Katie!" I said, after a moment of
happiness, too deep for words. "Is it
possible that you were my companion
and my savior?"

"I do not know about my being the
last, but I certainly was the first."

"But I did," she said with a merry
laugh. "And what is more, I know
you are my first companion, too."

I looked at her hands. There was no
ring on the slim white fingers.

"The ring was heavy, but not es-
pecially so, for the way lay through the
forest and was not drifted.

It soon appeared that the road here
was a succession of drifts, not deep,
but solid, and that if any team had
been over it during the day their tracks
had long since been filled in.

The horses could no longer trot, but
settled down to a walk, the wind whis-
tling through their harness and blowing
their manes and tails till they projected
almost horizontally.

How cold it was! The bright disk of
Venus shone with wonderful splendor
and the pitiless wind seemed to come
straight from that star. There seemed to
be a merciless glare in the splendid
plain, and I longed for a cloud to cover
it from sight.

"Are you cold?" I shouted, for the
wind rendered it useless to speak in an
ordinary tone, muffled as we were and
not facing each other.

She answered that she was, where-
upon I told her to get as low as down
the sleigh as possible, which she did,
and I pulled the robes over her head,
she nestling very close to me.

Somehow this was not altogether
disagreeable, and in my imagination I
began to picture what my companion
was like.

The wind-swept stretch of road was
six miles long, and when we had gone
about a third of the distance the horses stopped

to look down the snow.

Looking ahead I found that the drift
had deepened and that they were stand-
ing in it up to their bodies. I urged
them a little, but soon saw that it was
no use. They only plunged in harder
to endanger themselves and the
sleigh.

There was but one thing to do—to
get out and break a road. Telling my
companion to crook her legs in the sleigh,
I urged them up and over the drifts and
going around the horses began to
make a road.

There was but one thing to do—to
get out and break a road. Telling my
companion to crook her legs in the sleigh,
I urged them up and over the drifts and

Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

JO. B. ROGERS, - Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

Republican Ticket.

Election, Nov. 6.
For County Judge—John P. Morton.
For Sheriff—Cal. P. Keown.
For County Clerk—D. M. Hocker.
For County Attorney—E. P. Neal.
For Assessor—N. C. Daniel.
For Jailer—John W. Black.
For Surveyor—G. S. Fitzhugh.
For Coroner—G. C. Westerfield.
MAGISTRATES:
Hartford—A. S. Aull.
Rosine—C. L. Woodward.
Cromwell—John B. Wilson.
Fordsville—
Buford—

CONSTABLE:
Hartford—Hosea Shown.
Rosine—Thomas Allen.
Cromwell—R. B. Martin.
Fordsville—
Buford—

Under the auspices of Preston Morton Post G. A. R., a most successful Decoration Day Service was held at Shinkle Chapel Church, seven miles north of Hartford on Wednesday.

DECORATION DAY.

Preston Morton Post G. A. R.
Holds a Very Impressive Memorial Service.

The Graves of Heroes Strewn With Flowers—Some Good Speeches.

Under the auspices of Preston Morton Post G. A. R., a most successful Decoration Day Service was held at Shinkle Chapel Church, seven miles north of Hartford on Wednesday.

A large crowd, perhaps five hundred or six hundred people gathered early on the beautiful church grounds to witness the exercises. At 10 o'clock Rev. J. A. Bennett called the meeting to order and led in prayer, after which Rev. J. B. Perryman delivered the Welcome Address to the delight of his hearers. Prof. James Ellis and choir delivered some very fine music prepared for the occasion.

The next part of the regular program was the funeral sermon of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter by Rev. J. A. Bennett, which was deferred to the afternoon and Rev. D. F. Kerr delivered the oration of the day. He is a pleasing and powerful speaker. His thoughts seemed to flow with the utmost ease and rapidity and his pictures of the Nation's history and struggles was able and pleasing. The large audience join in congratulating the management on securing such an able speaker.

The Hickory Hill Cornet Band had been engaged to render the martial music for the occasion and they did their part to the satisfaction of all.

After the orations the old soldiers and a large part of the crowd repaired to the graveyard about a mile away and there the Decoration Service was performed with great solemnity and effect.

Some fine music both vocal and instrument was rendered by the band and the choir and the old soldiers headed by Color Sergeant Thomas Greer and Acting Commander J. L. Carson marched slowly around the graves of the departed heroes and deposited there the beautiful flowers in token of the esteem and honor in which the memories of the departed are held by the living. It was a scene sadly beautiful. Time is fast thinning the ranks of the living and adding to the ranks of the dead and before another Decoration Day no doubt some who Wednesday scattered flowers will be asleep and over their graves the remaining comrades will perform the beautiful ceremony and shroud a patriot's tear.

The music at the graves was highly complimented, after the exercises the crowd was dismissed and dinner announced ready at the church. A bountiful repast was spread and there was plenty to spare. No crowd was ever bettered nor ever enjoyed a dinner more.

When the dinner hour was over the band dispensed some sweet music and the Post held a short business meeting in the church. At 2:30 o'clock Rev. J. A. Bennett preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, a woman of more than ordinary ability, who was a nurse and spy during the late Civil War in the command of Gen. Grant. She died at the Almshouse here several months ago, and the funeral was deferred until this time. Rev. Bennett preached a very touching sermon, telling of the many hardships through which the unfortunate heroine had passed.

Acting Commander Carson called on the committees for reports and after some other business was transacted the crowd was dismissed. On call it was found that before coming to Shinkle Chapel that morning the old soldiers had decorated the graves of no less than ninety-six comrades in the various burying grounds throughout the county.

The crowd then dispersed after "Home, Sweet Home," by the Band, leaving pleasant memories of a most joyous day.

NOTES.

The Committee on Arrangements composed of Messrs. Henry C. Shaver, Jesse Shaver, Victor M. Wallace; Assessor Burrell Stewart; Jailer, W. C. Smith; Surveyor, Geo. D. Kittinger; Coroner, B. G. Myers; Funding Board; W. P. Robertson, Robert Glenn, S. O. Sears, Elsie Jones, Robert Dennis, Joe Lovell, J. Whitmer.

The Democratic Congressional Primary Election is called for August 4.

The object in putting it off so long is doubtless in the hope that something will happen by that time to raise the flagging hopes of the boys in the trenches, for the politicians know that if the Primary should come off now there would scarcely be a corporal's guard take part. The Primary is altogether superfluous, however, inasmuch as the next Representative from this District will be nominated at the Lebanon June 27, and his name is John W. Lewis.

The most important recent event in the history of Hartford from a business standpoint is the organization of the Hartford Commercial Club. Such an organization should long ago have been organized and in operation. Properly managed this body will be worth hundreds and thousands of dollars to the town. The proposition to macadamize the streets of the town is an exceedingly good one. Now, that the courts are insisting on enforcing the law in requiring imprisonments and fines in default to be paid in work, the rock pile brigade can be utilized to a good advantage. But this is only one of many things to which the club may give its attention.

Free-Trade and Farming.
[AMERICAN ECONOMIST.]

A paragraph appeared in the London daily press a few months ago stating that the farmers had given their laborers notice that henceforth their wages would be reduced by 2 shillings (50 cents) per week. The normal rate of pay for farm hands—bodied men—in England is from \$2.75 to \$3, and the notice of the contemplated reduction of wages was accompanied by the statement that "great distress was apprehended in the rural districts during the winter months."

From some parts of England—notably the counties of Essex, Suffolk and Norfolk—we hear accounts of farm houses and fences falling to decay; of fertile fields that are now a prey to the thistle and the dock. The report of the Royal Commission on labor refers in significant terms to the terrible condition into which the agriculture of England has fallen, and points as a sample in many cases, to one instance of a farm which produced to the landlord ten years ago a rental

of \$4,100 net, and which will now only let for \$500 a year. This was in the county of Norfolk.

Mr. C. S. Reed, an authority on such subjects, read a paper on this question at the Statistical Society last year, and he said that the country people who were formerly well-to-do were now compelled to let their residences and "sporting" privileges to Londoners; that they themselves were forced to reside in one of the small farmhouses on the estate, while their children are educated as cheaply as possible on the Continent. Mr. Reed assured his audience that a very similar state of things prevailed in adjoining counties.

At the last National conference of agriculturists held in 1892 in England, it was decided that the main cause of the depression was due to unfair foreign competition, and that nothing but discriminating duties levied against foreign competing products would prevent the ultimate ruin of agriculture in the United Kingdom. British land, together with its cultivators, is getting gradually impoverished, and its returns are lessening for the simple reason that it does not pay to cultivate highly at the present price of agricultural products.

We have no greater authority on this subject than the late Sir James Caird, who stated in 1889 that landlords had lost \$150,000,000 of their income from land; tenant farmers more than half of their income, and laborers \$12,500,000 of their spendable income, estimated together at \$215,000,000 annually. It was further added that between June, 1890, and June 1892, farmers lost \$365,000,000 of their capital.

There are quite 34,000,000 acres under cultivation in the United Kingdom, and if we assume that fifteen years ago this land was worth \$250 per acre and that it is now only worth \$150, the total national loss amounts to \$2,400,000,000. This is a permanent loss, affecting the real securities of the country.

These facts are gradually sinking into the public mind. Even Mr. Gladstone is not oblivious to the gigantic evil. Speaking in 1891 at the Cobden Club, that statesman had to acknowledge that "protection has gained ground" of late years. It was very significant of the progress of public opinion that one of the speakers, Mr. H. H. Scott, at a late meeting of the British Association, strongly advocated an important duty on foreign barley, while Dr. Frean the celebrated agricultural expert, also advocated a duty of 25 cents per quarter on imported wheat.

A Call for Judge Guffy.
[GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN]

The time is not far distant when the Republicans of this Appellate district will be called upon to nominate a candidate for the high and important office of Appellate Judge. Judge B. L. D. Guffy, of this county, has been favorably spoken of as a suitable person to nominate. We are confident that he is the strongest man we can nominate. He is well qualified in every respect. We believe that his nomination would greatly strengthen the Republican party in the district. We believe that he can be elected.

Gov. Brown received 2,934 plurality in the district in 1891.

Cleveland received 3,715 plurality in 1892, 7,450 votes were cast for Judge Guffy in 1891 in the contest for the important office of Attorney General. Weaver received, in 1892, 7,074 votes in the district, more than 1,600 of which were cast in Daviess county, although Daviess county, in 1891, cast only 185 votes for the People's party ticket.

It is reasonable to suppose that nearly all the 7,450 votes cast for Judge Guffy in 1891 would vote for him in 1893, if he were nominated. We believe that his nomination would greatly strengthen the Republican party in the district. We believe that he can be elected.

Acting Commander Carson called on the committees for reports and after some other business was transacted the crowd was dismissed. On call it was found that before coming to Shinkle Chapel that morning the old soldiers had decorated the graves of no less than ninety-six comrades in the various burying grounds throughout the county.

The crowd then dispersed after "Home, Sweet Home," by the Band, leaving pleasant memories of a most joyous day.

NOTES.

The Committee on Arrangements composed of Messrs. Henry C. Shaver, Jesse Shaver, Victor M. Wallace; Assessor Burrell Stewart; Jailer, W. C. Smith; Surveyor, Geo. D. Kittinger; Coroner, B. G. Myers; Funding Board; W. P. Robertson, Robert Glenn, S. O. Sears, Elsie Jones, Robert Dennis, Joe Lovell, J. Whitmer.

The Democratic Congressional Primary Election is called for August 4. The object in putting it off so long is doubtless in the hope that something will happen by that time to raise the flagging hopes of the boys in the trenches, for the politicians know that if the Primary should come off now there would scarcely be a corporal's guard take part. The Primary is altogether superfluous, however, inasmuch as the next Representative from this District will be nominated at the Lebanon June 27, and his name is John W. Lewis.

The most important recent event in the history of Hartford from a business standpoint is the organization of the Hartford Commercial Club. Such an organization should long ago have been organized and in operation. Properly managed this body will be worth hundreds and thousands of dollars to the town. The proposition to macadamize the streets of the town is an exceedingly good one. Now, that the courts are insisting on enforcing the law in requiring imprisonments and fines in default to be paid in work, the rock pile brigade can be utilized to a good advantage. But this is only one of many things to which the club may give its attention.

About the 2d a warm wave will begin in western sections, with all changes of barometer and temperature and wind currents to the eastward necessary to its growth and progress; hence during the 3d to 6th a warm wave with active storms will be felt along the country from west to east. Cooler, fair weather will fall in the west of storms, hourly pressing eastward on their rear flanks, until the trifrom phenomena pass

over the continent. On and about the 9th and 10th very warm weather will grow into a crisis and active storms of lightning thunder and rain will result. About the 11th is the electrical crisis of the summer solstice, and many startling displays of lightning are a physical necessity. Thunder showers need not surprise at any time until after the 26th, and a constant and prolonged tendency of wind currents to blow from easterly direction will drive many low hanging cloud detachments backward in westward swirls, suddenly and unexpectedly drenching unsuspecting people. All through the solstice period cloud formation float indefinitely and desolately, showing that atmospheric movements are confused.

From the 14th to 19th we have a regular storm period, covered from beginning to end by a Mercury equinox central on the 10th and aggravated by the moon in opposition on the 18th. During this period look for very warm weather, with many violent displays of lightning, with heavy local rain and wind storms. If wind currents, temperature and barometer do not change after storms, expect them to return about the same time on following days and nights until conditions change, or past the recurrent storms of rain, hail and lightning which are centrally due on the 20th and 21st. Much cooler weather ought to come in about the 21st to the whole country. The 25th to 30th is a marked storm period, fully within the power of the Venus equinox, which will be at its center July 11th. The temperature will reach oppressive warmth, culminate in dangerous storms about 26th, 27th and 28th, with sudden revisions to much cooler. Heavy hail will result. June ends fair.

HABIT.

May 29—Habit, or as it is better known as Bethabara, is situated 8 miles south-east of Owensboro, on the Miller's Mill road. It has fifty-seven inhabitants, among them are a doctor, merchant, blacksmith, preacher, six school teachers, several loafers, and the rest are paupers. We have the handsomest country church in the county. We also have a good schoolhouse, with all of the modern improvements: with a large hall for entertainments, and it ready furnished. During the spring term of our school, which was taught by Prof. M. T. Henderson, we had twenty boarding students. What little town can beat it? If there is one we should be glad to hear from it.

Sunday School is progressing nicely with T. C. Floyd as Superintendent.

Miss Mattie O'Flynn, our music teacher, will give her last lesson this week.

Miss Mamie Haynes, Whitesville, is visiting Miss Fannie Arnold this week.

Misses Altha and Laura Jenkins went to Glennyville Friday and returned Sunday.

The social given to the young people Saturday night was quite a success.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Macedonia and Sugar Grove Sunday.

Rev. B. F. Jenkins and wife left for Henry county this morning. They will attend the General Association at Carlisle.

H. C. Walrich, Horse Branch, was the guest of Prof. M. T. Henderson Sunday.

Will Camp, baggage master on the Fall of Rough, was the guest of his father, Mr. George Camp, Sunday.

Miss Nannie Barnhill is in Owensboro this week.

Madam Rumor reports that we shall have a wedding soon.

Mrs. M. T. Henderson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phillips, of Grayson county this week.

Mrs. Claude Yager, Masonville, was born to the wife of J. S. Coots on the 27th inst., a fine girl.

FAIRY FAY.

ALEXANDER UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL.

May 27, 1894—Services conducted by Superintendent Foster.

Opening song—"My heavenly home."

The Superintendent then read a portion of the 3d Chapter of Exodus, after song and prayer the classes took their places.

Title of the lesson—"Moses sent as a deliverer," Exodus 3:10-20.

Golden text—"Fear thou not, for I am with thee."

The classes discussed their lesson with great interest.

Mrs. Bertha Riley and Mr. Ernest Ellis were elected as delegates to the Sunday School Union that convenes at Rockport, Ky., July 8th & 9th.

Miss Lula Tanner, of the Victory Lodge; Miss Mattie Chin and Mr. Fleetwood Ward, Beda; Miss Inez King, Messrs. Virgie Sandifer, and Berry Rial, of No. Creek, and Mr. Sam Lake, of Hartford, were welcome visitors.

We will not meet on Sunday June 2, until 5 o'clock p.m., on account of the dedication at Washington.

Closing song—"When the sun goes free away."

A FAIR REPORT.

[HARTFORD HERALD.]

Last week The Herald gave an account of a rape near Warren's Mill in Butler county, which we are gratified to learn from Mr. Pete Baize, the accused, and Mr. Fred Young, the husband of the lady, that it is entirely false. Our informant told us we wrote it and we thought no more of the matter until Saturday, when the above gentlemen came to our office and informed us that there was no foundation earthly for the report. They are now and have always been on the best of terms. Mr. Young is

raising a crop with Mr. Baize this season and they were in the field at work together Friday when the attempt was said to have been made, and on Sunday following Mr. and Mrs. Young were at the home of Mr. Young's father spending the day, two and a half miles away.

The Herald received its information from Esq. G. W. Martin, a member of the Fiscal Court from the Cincinnatus precinct, who is a reliable gentleman, and who is said to have obtained the information from some men who are making ties near Cincinnatus. Well. How the report first started, we are at a loss to know, but it gives us very great pleasure to know that there is no truth in it and to put these gentlemen and their families right before the world.

MASSONIC BARBECUE.

Don't forget the great Masonic Barbecue to be held at the Fair Grounds, June 23, 1894. Hon. L. P. Little, of Owensboro, will deliver a Masonic lecture at 11 o'clock a.m.; also Capt. S. E. Hill and Hon. T. S. Pettit are expected to be present and entertain the audience in the afternoon. Every Masonic Lodge in the county is invited. A Thanksgiving Visit: Myra McKenney, Song; Cherries Ripe; Marie Austin, Recitation, A Dressed Turkey; Wayne Berry, Song; Good Advice; 8 children. Quaker Drill; 7 girls, 7 boys. Song, The Gossips; 5 girls. Recitation, A Tribute to the Year; 7 girls, 6 boys. Song and Chorus, Mary, etc.; Primary Pupils, Recitation, A Quiet Summer Resort; Forest Martin, Instrumental Selection; Maggie Brunton, The Peak Sisters; 13 girls. Duet, Nellie Austin and Clarence Hocker, Recitation, The Little House-keeper; 7 girls. Recitation, A Mischief Child; May Bir. Song, Rolling Dolly Day; Sadie Austin, Cardinal Points; 2 girls, 2 boys. Song, Here's to Our Friends; Primary Pupils, Flower Drill; 16 girls.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT NO CREEK.

The 2d Sunday in this month is set apart by the M. E. Church as "Children's Day," and as is customary it will be observed at Wesley's Chapel, No Creek, in a fitting manner. The neighboring Sunday Schools have been invited and have accepted the invitation to attend. The regular program will be in charge of the Wesley Chapel school, but other schools are welcome and are expected to add to the exercises any suitable selection, either musical or literary, they may wish. A basket dinner will be spread and no pains will be spared to make an enjoyable and profitable day for the little ones. Short talks will be made by Revs. E. E. Pate, J. A. Bennett, and Superintendents, William Parks, E. C. Baird, Ashford, W. Mills, J. Foster, Dr. W. H. Bean, Henry Park and O. M. Felix.

Sunday School is progressing nicely with T. C. Floyd as Superintendent.

Miss Mattie O'Flynn, our music teacher, will give her last lesson this week.

Miss Mamie Haynes, Whitesville, is visiting Miss Fannie Arnold this week.

Misses Altha and Laura Jenkins went to Glennyville Friday and returned Sunday.

The social given to the young people Saturday night was quite a success.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Macedonia and Sugar Grove Sunday.

Rev. B. F. Jenkins and wife left for Henry county this morning. They will attend the General Association at Carlisle.

Habits are a great curse to us all.

PROGRAM:

Music, Organ Selections; Music Class, Song, Come, Come; Primary Class, Interrupted Speech, Nellie Austin, Forest Martin, Recitation, Welcome; 3 girls, 4 boys, Recitation, Be Polite; Ray Merrick, Vacation Fun; 4 girls, 3 boys, Song, A Letter from Papa; Nellie Austin, The Rehearsal

THE REPEAL

Of all the laws in the land would not make you refuse a gift

Of a Little MONEY

And the way in which Fair Bros. & Co. are showing people how they can save the odd dollar

From Their SALARIES

Is equivalent to making such a gift. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. The application of this rule in Washington

Would Make SENATORS

And public servants more desirable guardians of the Nation's welfare. Right here in Hartford we are giving pointers to those lawmakers, who should do more and

TALK LESS.

Come in and see the immense bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, etc., at

HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION,

FAIR BROS. & CO., Prop's.

NEW TIME TABLE.	
WEST.	EFFECTIVE APRIL 8, 1894, 4:25 p. m.
No. 5, Mail	11:45 a. m.
No. 7, Lim. Ex.	11:25 p. m.
No. 31, (Local)	4:35 p. m.
EAST.	
No. 6, Mail	12:50 p. m.
No. 8, Lim. Ex.	3:25 a. m.
No. 32, (Local)	5:54 a. m.
H. M. RICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.	

JUNE 1, 1894.

Scientists tell us that there are

10 POUNDS OF GLUE

In every man's body. We intend to

STICK.

To the following low prices, if it uses up our entire supply:

Ladies glove grain	\$1.00
Ladies Dongola	1.25
Ladies cloth-top Dongola	1.75
Ladies hand sewed (the best)	3.00
A big lot of old ladies shoes to close out	1.00
Ladies Oxford Patent Tips	.75
Ladies Oxford Patent Tips	1.00
Ladies Tan Oxford	1.25
Ladies Russet Oxfords	1.00
Ladies Red Slippers (with bows) 1.50	
Misses Red Slippers (with bows) 1.00	
Ladies Blucher Tie	1.50
Ladies Oxford Patent Tips	1.25
Ladies Strap Sandals	1.50
Misses Oxfords, old colors, 80c to 90c	
Children's Shoes, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25	
Job lot of boys shoes (Congress) for \$1.00—sizes from 3's to 5's.	
Men's Tan Shoes	\$1.75
Men's low-cut Dong. (extra fine) 1.85	
Men's fine shoes from \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Our Best hand-sewed, \$3.25.	
Men's plow shoes, \$1.00, \$1.25 up.	

We haven't space to mention prices on other shoes, but will say that we are headquarters and guarantee goods, quality and prices the lowest. Come to us if you need Footwear.

SCHAPMIRE,

THE SHOEIST.

Mr. C. C. Bennett, Owensboro, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. M. F. King, Buxford, made us a pleasant call yesterday.

H. C. Pace is the boss barber of the Green River country.

Mr. Jo. C. Park, Beda, called at our office while in town yesterday.

Fresh Fish at W. H. Williams. Finest fruits at Stevens & Hardwick's. Soda water at Stevens & Hardwick's. Cash for produce at Stevens & Hardwick's. Stevens & Hardwick for the best of groceries. Mr. E. P. Neal, Prentis, was in town yesterday. Attorney T. F. Birkhead, of Owensboro, is attending Circuit Court.

To-day is teachers' examination and quite a number of applicants are expected to be in attendance.

The Hartford Cornet Band has furnished fine music for the Commencement Exercises this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Fair left yesterday morning for a month's visit to friends and relatives at Standford.

Kennedy, the photographer, is having all the business he can possibly attend to. The people are taking the benefit of the opportunity to get good pictures. Those wishing any work done would do well to call before he leaves.

About 75 or 100 miners from McHenry and other points held up an east bound freight at Beaver Dam Monday night. They wanted to go to Deanefield to have the miners there cease work. The conductor sent for Sheriff Stevens who with Marshal Lyons and a posse of eight or ten men and went out to Beaver Dam but the miners had dispersed.

Wednesday while Mr. John C. Chamberlin and family, of No Creek, were attending Decoration Day at Shinklin Chapel some sneak thief entered their house through the window and succeeded in securing a dime taken from a purse, one old copper centime, one plucked nickel, one copper cent, and one two cent copper. The four latter coins the thief secured by breaking open a child's bank. Mr. Chamberlin had taken his money with him that day and thus saved it. There is no crew.

The following named parties together with many others are visiting in Hartford this week and attending Commencement: Misses Ella McBeath, Litchfield; Bessie Morgan, Greenville; Daisy Stevens, Beaver Dam; Lula and Bessie Cox, Heflin; Maggie Duncan, McHenry; Minnie and Abbie Bell, Buford; Ella Rowe, Myrtle Howard, Mabel Kimbley and Artie Bennett, Owensboro; Sara Wilson, Kate Jones, Short Creek; Messrs. H. L. White, Rome; V. F. Miller, Daviess county; J. W. Lytle, Owensboro; Wallace Stewart, Hawesville; W. D. Moore, Sulphur Springs; C. J. Dunn, Leitchfield; J. M. Barras, Powderly; George Raley, Louisville; P. L. Berkshire, Daviess county.

Court Notes.
Com'th vs. L. A. Maiden, carrying concealed deadly weapons—\$100 and 20 days in jail.
Com'th vs. John Awtry, unlawfully selling liquor—\$100.
Com'th vs. John Long, assault and battery—\$25.

All other cases on criminal docket either continued or dismissed.

Com'th vs. Geo. Oats—case continued and the prisoner removed to the Daviess county jail for safe keeping.

The grand jury adjourned Saturday evening after finding thirty-seven indictments follows: Receiving stolen goods 1; grand larceny 1; petit larceny 1; malicious wounding 8; assault 2; unlawfully detaining a woman 1; keeping a bawdy house 1; carrying concealed deadly weapon 5; disturbing a lawful assembly 1; unlawful selling liquor 7; giving liquor to a minor 3; unlawfully selling cigarettes 6.

William Hutchinson took the oath of allegiance and became a citizen of the United States.

I. M. Bennett vs. Jas. Sullenger, &c.—dismissed, settled.

C. W. Layton vs. Alonzo Barnard—trial and judgment for defendant.

Com'th vs. Dee Walker—one year in the penitentiary.

J. W. Ford & Co., vs. Williams Coal Co.—hung jury, second trial.

J. P. Hills vs. R. J. Daniel—judgment for plaintiff, one cent and costs.

C. G. Kimball vs. W. M. Bishop—judgment for defendant.

W. F. Tatton vs. Wade Daniel—dismissed without prejudice.

H. Rothchilds vs. W. S. Gains—judgment for defendant.

H. C. Simmons vs. N. N. & M. V. Co.—judgment for defendant.

Populist Convention.

The People's Party met in convention Monday at Masonic Hall. J. P. Miller was chosen chairman and Ben Newton, secretary. Cicero Crowder was nominated as a candidate for County Court Clerk in place of J. S. Clark, who withdrew some weeks ago.

Nat Lindley was nominated for County Surveyor.

The following gentlemen were selected delegates to the Congressional Convention at Elizabethtown July 4th: G. J. Bean, Fert. Pirtle, T. H. Balmain, T. Morton, Ben Newton, A. S. Worsley, Tom Wallace, R. H. Stevens, J. B. Storms and J. P. Miller.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a grand barbecue to be given here July 23 and the convention adjourned.

The Superiority

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which is the source of all health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headaches and biliousness. It is just the medicine for you.

Hood's PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredient.

Tent Meeting at Beaver Dam.

Revs. D. F. Kerr, G. P. Jeffries, L. Martin and O. M. Felix are holding a meeting in Beaver Dam. The tent is a large one, seating about 1,000 people. Rev. Kerr is an able preacher. He is beyond doubt one of the finest pulpit orators that was ever in the city of Beaver Dam. The Rev. Dr. Jeffries is also a very able man. The meeting is progressing nicely, and a glorious revival is expected and we know it will come because God has said, "as your faith is so be it unto you." The big tent is well filled every night, and we are able to see an earnest expression in the faces of nearly all the hearers as they drink in the happy tidings of the Babe of Bethlehem delivered unto them by these two Doctors of Divinity.

Mr. Prather, the great song Evangelist, will be here Monday to take charge of the singing. Before leaving this town we expect by the help of God to Christianize the greatest part of its people. Next week there will be services in the forenoon, afternoon, and evening of each day. We intend to work while it is so called light, believing that night is coming when no man can work.

MARTIN.

Creditors' Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Nathan Bennett, deceased, will present the same to me properly proven for payment before August 1, 1894, or they will be forever barred.

WOOD TINSLEY, Adm.

Hartford, Ky., May 8, 1894.

For Sale.

A good second hand cart. Call at this office or address the REPUBLICAN

Col. C. M. Barnett and wife, of No Creek, went to Owensboro Saturday returning Wednesday.

Esquire Lawson Reno, Greenville, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Muhlenburg died Wednesday.

Marriage license since our last report: M. T. Westerfield to Miss Rebecca Westerfield. Henry Felix to Miss Fannie Parks.

Mr. T. J. Smith has been called to Washington where Congressman Ellis thinks he has secured Mr. Smith a good lat government job.

College Happenings.

Ever since its establishment, fourteen years ago, Hartford College has been recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in this part of the State, and the year just closing has added new laurels to her crown of successes. Though the year has been a pleasant and successful one, it must close, but we feel assured that the experiences of the past year have taught us lessons that will prove of inestimable value in after life. The time has seemed short since work began the 26th of last August, but while it has been passing so swiftly we have been storing our minds with valuable truths that will better prepare us to discharge the duties of after life.

We view with regret whatever mistakes we have made, but look with pride on the many victories achieved in the several fields of labor in which we have engaged. Our mistakes will be useful in enabling us to avoid similar ones in the future and our victories but so many guide-posts along the road of future success.

The exercises this week have been very interesting indeed and have been attended by large numbers.

We are glad to have the following former pupils of the school with us this week: H. L. White, V. F. Miller, C. J. Dunn, Wallace Stewart, Kate Jones, Dania Carter, Mattie Lindley, Abbie and Minnie Bell, Eugenia Howard, Artie Bennett, Mabel Kimbley.

The examinations, beginning last Friday and continuing through this week, have been very interesting. They have been hard, and thoroughly tested the qualifications of the pupils.

We were very glad indeed to have Prof. H. K. Taylor, of Louisville, with us Tuesday and Wednesday. He conducted General Exercises Wednesday morning, and made one of the best talks to which it has been our pleasure listening.

The little folks entertained a large audience in the College Hall Tuesday afternoon. The little ones did exceedingly well.

On Wednesday afternoon the students of the Intermediate Department displayed tact and ability in their entertainment.

One division of the Rhetoric Class entertained Thursday afternoon. Their speeches were good and each deserves praise. The second division will entertain this afternoon.

Mr. Battle, of Nashville, is the guest of Prof. Foster, and is attending the exercises this week.

We are more than delighted to see so many of our friends from Beaver Dam attending the exercises this week.

Would that we had space to mention the name of each of the visitors that have favored us with their presence this week. We are glad to have them with us and give to all a hearty welcome.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Intermediates, in charge of Miss Salie Coleman, gave an entertainment at College Hall before a crowded house. Every part was well rendered and the management splendid.

THE SOCIETIES.

The annual address to the Literary Societies of the College was delivered Wednesday night by the Hon. L. P. Little, of Owensboro.

A large audience gathered to hear the learned jurist well knowing that they would be well paid. They were not deceived.

At 8:15 the members of the O. L. C. Society followed by the R. E. C. Society and the Adelphians filed into the hall and Mr. T. J. Morton, President of the Adelphians, in a few appropriate remarks introduced the speaker to the audience. Judge Little had chosen Sir Walter Scott as his theme and his discourse was marked by a cultivated literary taste at every point and the interested listeners gave him a hearty round of applause at the close attesting the high appreciation of the effort. On behalf of the Societies Miss Lucy Davis, President of the R. E. C., returned the grateful thanks of the members to Judge Little and expressed in an eloquent manner the kindest wishes for his success.

Nat Lindley was nominated for County Surveyor.

The following gentlemen were selected delegates to the Congressional Convention at Elizabethtown July 4th: G. J. Bean, Fert. Pirtle, T. H. Balmain, T. Morton, Ben Newton, A. S. Worsley, Tom Wallace, R. H. Stevens, J. B. Storms and J. P. Miller.

A committee was appointed to

arrange for a grand barbecue to be given here July 23 and the convention adjourned.

The Superiority

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to the tremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and be convinced of its superiority. It purifies the blood which is the source of all health, cures dyspepsia, overcomes sick headaches and biliousness. It is just the medicine for you.

Hood's PILLS are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredient.

Tent Meeting at Beaver Dam.

Revs. D. F. Kerr, G. P. Jeffries, L. Martin and O. M. Felix are holding a meeting in Beaver Dam. The tent is a large one, seating about 1,000 people. Rev. Kerr is an able preacher. He is beyond doubt one of the finest pulpit orators that was ever in the city of Beaver Dam. The Rev. Dr. Jeffries is also a very able man. The meeting is progressing nicely, and a glorious revival is expected and we know it will come because God has said, "as your faith is so be it unto you."

The big tent is well filled every night, and we are able to see an earnest expression in the faces of nearly all the hearers as they drink in the happy tidings of the Babe of Bethlehem delivered unto them by these two Doctors of Divinity.

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

ALONE.

[BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.]

Alone when the day is dawning,
Alone when the night dews fall,
Under the veil at the bridal,
Under the gloom at the pall.
Behind the impenetrable barriers
To work out its life of toil,
From its first faint cry till the hour
to die.

Is the doom of each mortal soul.

First tender thought of the mother
Who brings us forth in pain,
As she looks in the eyes of her offspring,
Some clew to its soul to gain,
"O, what is my baby thinking,
With that gaze so intent and wise,"
But ever remains the mystery,
And never a voice replies.

Alone is the child in his sorrow
Over the broken toy,
Alone is the stricken lover,
Mourning a vanished joy,
Alone is the bride at the altar,
Alone the bridegroom stands,
With his hidden life between them,
That and their plighted hands.

Alone lies the wife, with the canker
Of blighted hope in her heart;
Alone is the husband dreaming,
Of baneful ambitions smart;
And so from the birth to the bridal,
From crowded streets in lonely sleep,
The soul goes alone till death.

ESCAPING FROM LIBBY PRISON.

Two Instances of Coolness and
Bravery by Yankee Prisoners.

[TOLEDO BLADE.]

The confederates in command at Libby prison would not permit uniforms to be sent through in boxes to the prisoners, but so long as the boxes were received they would accept citizens' clothes. In this way Lieut. Kupp, of Berks county, Pennsylvania, received a suit of butternut colored clothes. He was captured at Gettysburg, and after six months confinement his uniform was worn to rags, so that the garments sent from home were most welcome. Being a tall, lank young man, as soon as he put on the clothes he was transformed into a lean, gawky North Carolinian, and was jested by his comrades on his resemblance to a confederate, a fact he was not slow to avail himself. It was not unusual for confederate officers and citizens to visit the prison with the guards. One morning, to the inexplicable amazement of his comrades who saw the act, Kupp fell in behind the guards at roll call, and coolly walked down to the office of the commandant, Major Turner. He permitted the guard of pass out, and when Major Turner, a smooth faced martinet, appeared from his private office and asked: "Well sir, who the devil are you?" Kupp gave a fictitious name and added:

"I'm from No'th Killinry."
"D—n you! what do you want here?" demanded Major Turner.

"Wa'al," drawled Kupp, as he thoughtfully stroked his chin. "Bein' in Richmond, I thought I'd come down and see the Yanks."

"D—n your impudence!" roared Turner. "If you want to see the Yanks go to the front! now get out of here as quick as God'll let you, or I'll kick you out."

"No, you won't kick me," said Kupp, drawing himself up, "but if you are so particular about your darned old prison and your cussed yanks, keep 'em and go to h—ll!" And thereupon he walked coolly out.

Most men, on finding themselves thus unexpectedly free would have made what is called a bee line for liberty, but not so with Kupp. Having secured a piece of timber, he walked down before the prison, on the other side of Carey street, and there stood whistling, while he looked up at his astounded comrades. Finally he obeyed their gestures of warning and started off, and succeeded in coming through to "God's land," as we then called the North.

Another curious escape, requiring even more coolness and address, was that of an officer from Connecticut. Before the war he was a merchant tailor, and understood his trade thoroughly. He was in a hospital when one of the officers happening to learn of his skill asked him if he could raze a uniform made for a larger man so as to fit him. The Yankee said there would be no difficulty provided he was furnished with the necessary articles and was paid for his work. Confederate money then being plentiful, \$150 was advanced and the gray uniform originally made for an officer who had been killed at the front and who had no more use for it, was brought into the prison. The confederate officer was particularly anxious to have it done by a certain day, as there was going to be a ball in the city, and he wished to appear at his best. The tailor assured him that he should not be disappointed. The owner of the clothes came frequently, in order to have them properly fitted, but the tailor saw to it that no one garment was completed before the rest. In the north-east corner of the hospital there was a little apartment boarded off and known as the doctor's office, to which the prison physicians had access at all times. As soon as the tailor had the uniform completed he proceeded to try it on himself and as he was about the size of the man for whom it had altered, it fitted him like a glove. With this uniform on his back and the \$150 for fixing it over in his pocket, the Yankee went out of the hospital and advanced boldly upon the guard.

If he had any fear that the guard would challenge him it was at once set at rest, for the soldier, seeing the stars of a Lieutenant-colonel on his coat, brought his musket to an order, and the disguised Yankee passed

without difficulty. Like Kupp, his boldness and address were required with success, for he succeeded in coming through to our lines at Williamsburg.

DEANFIELD.

Our town is on a boom.
Miss Florence Wright visited Fordville Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. G. C. Roberts went to Owensboro Sunday.
Miss Clara Johnson, Owensboro, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lamasters and Mr. Louis Grifith are very low at this writing.

Mr. S. S. Thompson who has been opening a store at this place returned to his home in Cadiz for a few days.

Mr. J. H. Oberchain is in town with his photographic outfit ready to please the public.

Mr. T. J. Hardin went to Owensboro Sunday.

The party at Mr. Williams' was well attended Saturday night and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. Quint Kelly comes to town every—well, every day.

W. R. Jones, Fordville, was in town Saturday on legal business.

Mr. Nat McCarty, Whitesville, came up Saturday to see his relatives.

Mr. G. W. Kelly moved to his new house near the depot Tuesday.

Mr. Vernon Gillespie, Fordville, attended the party at Mr. Williams' last Saturday night.

In our last article we made a mistake about Mr. Pierson going to Owensboro to purchase a new spring stock of goods. His business was of an entirely different nature.

Mr. Fred Lamastus, Victoria, was in town Sunday to see his mother, who is very sick.

A very serious accident happened just above this place on the C. O. & S. W. railroad Sunday which caused very nearly ending the life of Mr. James Webster, of Fordville. He with a number of companions were standing on the rear platform of a passenger train when he lost his balance and fell over backward on a trestle across a slough. The train was running about thirty miles an hour, but his back and shoulders struck first and the momentum was so great that he was thrown nearly ten feet. He was taken to Fordville, where after a thorough examination it was found no bones were broken. At last accounts he was doing fairly well.

Thompson, Pettitt & Co. began work on their new shaft last week, and struck a fine quality of black coal two feet thick at eighteen feet below the surface. They will not stop to work this vein, but will continue to go down until they strike the next vein, which is supposed to be about four feet.

Miss Mecie Lamastus departed this life at her home at this place May 11, 1894. She had been an invalid for almost four years, and all that medical skill could accomplish was done for her without avail. She leaves a widowed mother and several brothers to mourn her loss. On Sunday, May 13, her remains were laid to rest in the Magoloc Cemetery, near Cloverport. COUNTRY JAY.

[Democratic Platform Making.

[TOLEDO BLADE.]

Our Democratic friends are going to have a very rough time at their various party conventions this year to construct platforms that will not be laughed to scorn by even the intelligent members of their own party. It will not do to endorse the "Wilson bill," for everybody will desire to know which one of the five editions up to date, and possibly more to come yet, is meant by that ambiguous phrase.

On the tariff question they dare not indulge in glittering generalities. The split between the Randall Democrats, who favor moderate protection, and the Calhoun Democrats, of whom Wilson is the avowed leader in the House, will appear in the conventions and it will be a gigantic task to make a platform that will fit the ideas of all the voters who call themselves Democrats.

Then there is going to be lots of trouble about Mr. Cleveland in the various State conventions. That these gentlemen are sensitive to his personality, and will expect "ringing" resolutions endorsing his superhuman wisdom, his superb statesmanship, and giving his administration unquestioned support in all it has done, including the Hawaiian fiasco. And the obsequious federal office holders, who sneeze whenever Grover sniffs, will busy themselves to compass this end. They will be in evidence in the conventions, and there will be fun before the administration is endorsed as fully and unequivocally as Cleveland wishes it to be.

Then, there is the financial question. This has developed to a point where a straddle won't go in defining the position of the party. It will no longer do to declare in "favor of both gold and silver as money metals." Everybody with few exceptions, agree to this. But the point is, are you in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, when the market ratio is nearly twice as great? That is the issue the Democrats must meet and there will be a row in most of the conventions before the matter is settled.

There are minor points of difference among Democrats in every state, and they will also be bones of contention in the conventions. No wonder the wise heads of Democracy are shaking their heads and wondering what is going to happen when the bodies get together.

You cannot afford to be without The Hartford REPUBLICAN. Subscribe at once.

POVERTY NO HINDRANCE.

Conn. Nelson and His Good Old Virginian Family.

A Loyal Citizen's Sacrifice for the Benefit of His State's Depleted Treasury—His Children's Education Did Not, However, Wait on Affluence.

In 1830 the treasury of Virginia was somewhat impoverished, and many loyal citizens aided the state to their own personal loss. Gen. Thomas Nelson was one of these, and his fortune was thereby so much impaired that his younger children experienced many privations. The author of the "Memoirs of William Nelson Pendleton, D. D.," says that want of education, however, they were not permitted to endure.

A tutor cousin taught them English and French. Susan, afterward Mrs. Francis Page, became very intimate with some of the refugees from St. Domingo, who fled to Yorktown in 1791. Association with them gave her fluent use of French conversation. Italian she learned from a female friend, and her acquaintance with English literature was cultivated by her brothers in her town and by her husband later.

She kept up her use of French so constantly that her children and the young servants around her became familiar enough with the sound to obey an order given in French as readily as in English. She also frequently read aloud in good English Italian or French book which struck her fancy.

Loss of wealth never lessened the social distinction of the Nelsons, and Mrs. Page used to relate with great sprightliness some of the shifts to which she and her younger sister had been put in order to dress in a manner suitable to their society and her own prestige as the belle of Yorktown.

On one occasion a grand ball was to be given at the "Raleigh tavern," in Williamsburg. Neither of the young ladies had a pair of dancing slippers, and the family purse was empty. Long and anxious consultation failed to suggest any means to supply the deficiency. Affection and contrivance at last proved excellent handmaidens to necessity. "Mammy Nurse," the white house keeper, had a sheep killed. The skin was tanned by "Uncle Cupid," the butler; dyed black by mammy, and made into the coveted slippers by "Uncle Paul," the plantation shoemaker.

Mrs. Commodore Decatur and Miss Dolly Payne—afterward the wife of President Madison—were among Miss Susan Nelson's intimate friends. At a season of unusual festivity Mrs. Decatur complimented her on being always so well dressed—her wardrobe at the time being limited to two white gowns. One of these, freshly washed and ironed, was put on every day, and the toilet completed by either a blue or pink sash—said sashes having been provided by "Jim Possum," the negro fisherman, who devoted two whole days to the catching and selling of fish for the purpose of buying his "young mistis" her ribbons. —YOUTH'S COMPANION.

What She Said.

Clara—Oh, I am so glad to see you! I have some news.

Maud—What can it be?

Clara (blushing)—Can't—you—guess?

Maud (enthusiastically)—Oh, I know. It's a proposal.

Clara—Yes. But you don't know who it's from.

Maud—Let me see. Why, it must be from—

Clara—Charley Haskins.

Maud—(hiding her surprise)—Oh yes, of course. What did he say, dear?

Clara—Oh, he was so nice! He began by declaring that he had always thought of me.

Maud—Oh yes. Ever since he met you that time at the seashore.

Clara—Exactly. And then—

Maud—Then—he was sitting in the chair, wasn't he? He moved over to the sofa and took your hand in both of his, and told you how he had gradually learned to love you, and qualified incidentally that he thought that kind of love was the most lasting.

Clara—Why, so he did!

Maud—Then he was silent for a time, and finally said you must excuse him, but he was so overcome by his emotions. Then his arm slipped around your waist, and he said that you were the only girl in all the world he had ever cared for in his whole life, adding that he could not live without you. No, no, that would be impossible. And would you not say just the one little word that would make him, oh, so happy?

Clara—Well, I don't see how you knew, but it was something like that.

Maud—And what was your answer?

Clara (beaming)—Why, dear, what would you have said?

Maud—I said No.—Tom Masson, in Harper's Bazaar.

Christian Endeavor Work.

Much interest has centered in the Christian Endeavor work in Life Saving Stations, at the International Convention in Montreal, Canada, an advanced movement was made by adding the Light Houses and Light Ships to the work; also including the United Kingdom of Great Britain in the field of operation. Men were chosen to represent England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales on the International Committee, which consists of representatives from every State and Province where life saving stations, light houses and light ships are located. Rev. S. Edward Young, Asbury Park, N. J. is Chairman; Rev. J. Lester Wells, 188 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. is Secretary. They delivered addresses at the Montreal Convention, the former speaking of the spiritual wants and the latter of intellectual and physical needs of the crews.

The life savers of the world are the bravest men and continually hazard their lives for others, they guard 20,000 miles or more of dangerous coasts and

have rescued more than a million people from shipwreck. As the most of them are isolated from home and friends, it is highly fitting that world wide sympathy should be extended to them, also to the men connected with the light houses and light ships, upon whom vessels freighted with precious lives depend for safety. Christian Endeavor Societies, located near stations or light houses are recommended to conduct appropriate services for the crews and also furnish comfort bags, books, magazines, papers, mits, mufflers, wristlets, socks, yarn caps and the like.

HOW IT WILL WORK.

Canadian Farmers Will Profit by the Wilson Bill.

The Wilson bill opens our market to the producers of Canada and gives them an equal share in all our trade. They pay no taxes in the United States, they live cheaper, pay lower wages and can usually sell for the same price or even less and make money.

Heretofore they, under the McKinley bill, have made up what they did not pay in taxes on farms and plants in the United States by a protective tariff at the border. We saw that our own farmers, our own workmen and our own manufacturers were given a fair show; that those who built up our towns, increased our industries, cleared our lands, built our schools and churches and maintained them; that these were not subjected to foreign competition; that what they expended in the material development of the country was held for them. We all have to pay taxes and all have to do our due share toward helping to maintain law and order. Those who do these things should not be made to suffer for the benefit of this stranger, for him whose capital, plant and farm industry are in a foreign country and who is not and cannot be a factor of our own national wealth. The Canadian manufacturer, farmer or merchant had to pay at the border a tax equivalent, so far as could be computed, to the full cost of the privileges our market offered him.

Miss B. Miller visited Miss Sallie Ford Thursday.

Mrs. M. S. Miller, of this place, is very intimate with her daughter, Mrs. William Holland, of Whitesville.

Mr. Richard Medtcalfe is doing a successful business in merchandising at this place. Mr. Andrew Medtcalfe, his brother, is also doing a good blacksmithing business here.

We are having a very interesting Saturday School at this place.

Mr. Dave Brooks, of Whitesville, and Miss Hattie Ewin, of Lyon, will be married at West Point Church Sunday evening at 4 o'clock—Rev. Hook will pronounce the ceremony.

Miss Bine McTeal, of Floral, is visiting her brother, Mr. Andrew McTeal.

Mr. H. V. Chambers, Chambers, Ky., is visiting his son, Mr. J. B. Chambers.

Mr. Jim Bovette and family visited relatives at Poverton's Station Sunday.

Mr. Lee Holland, of Lewisport, and Miss Phronia Miller, of Calhoun, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. P. Miller, by Rev. R. T. Bruner on the roth inst.

One evening last week while Mr. Aaron Crowe was plowing his team became frightened and ran off badly injuring one of the horses, but fortunately no one was hurt.

The people are very much disconcerted on account of the scarcity of tobacco plants.

Misses Ellen Ora and Telia Haynes called on Misses Mattie Masie and Beatrice Morris Thursday evening.

Miss Melissia Coon, of this place, is suffering from a very severe attack of mumps.

Mr. R. M. Miller returned from Mr. Wm. Holland's Wednesday.

Messrs. Allie Rice and Ed Miller made a flying trip to Louisville last week.

Mr. Richard Medtcalfe went on a business trip to Owensboro last week.

Mr. Hardin Wallace and wife, of Ensor, visited Mr. G. W. Milligan Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sadie Miller visited Misses Maggie, Belle and Mabel Miller Friday.

Miss Mary McTeal, of Knottsville, has returned home from a